

The CP antenna is a new antenna that was approved by the FCC last April and is the largest, most sophisticated antenna of its type on the market, Silver said. Presently only KBYU-TV and WPBT Channel 2 in Miami, Fla., are using it. Both are Public Broadcasting System stations.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House OK's minimum wage hike bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed congressional action Thursday on a bill raising the national minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

The House voted 236 to 187 to send the bill to the White House.

Court hears suspects' bail plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two persons charged in the slaying of polygamist leader Rulon Alford appeared in 3rd District Court here Thursday to ask for bail to be set.

Denver, and Mark Chynoweth, 25, Dallas, contended the two were denied bail without good cause.

Judge Dean Conder said he would have a decision early next week.

Rock group's plane crashes

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A twin-engine private airplane carrying 25 persons, including members of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd and its entourage, crash-landed in southern Mississippi Thursday night. The Highway Patrol said some passengers were killed.

A spokesman at Southwest Medical Center said three persons identified as members of the 10-member rock group were admitted to the hospital.

The plane reportedly was en route from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., for a concert scheduled Friday night at Louisiana State University.

'Extinct' bird rediscovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist, the World Wildlife Fund reported Thursday.

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees.

It is slightly larger than a ring-necked pheasant.

Panama to approve treaty, Vance says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday the Carter administration expects Panamanian voters to approve the Panama Canal treaty in a nationwide plebiscite.

information is that it will receive approval.

Panamanians are voting Sunday on the treaty that would turn the canal over to their country by the year 2000. Panama and the United States would have joint responsibility for keeping the waterway open and neutral after that date.

State Hospital

Community support sought

A citizen's advocacy group is being organized at Utah State Mental Hospital to spark community and hospital support for the programs there.

Mrs. Gerry Wilson, director of volunteer services at the hospital, is organizing the group.

Members include Norma Thomas, a member of the State Board of Mental Health; Dr. Ida Coppolino, former dean of the College of Education, California State Fullerton; Elaine Murphy, College of Nursing at BYU; Yvonne Oliver, Utah State Mental Hospital administrator, and Ellen Peterson, former employee of the hospital.

Some group objectives are to strengthen the image of the hospital and let the community see the need for it, and to provide social follow-through for patients released from the hospital. Other objectives are to teach the public about mental health by providing speakers.

"We see it ultimately as offering an invitation to

former employees and interested citizens to become involved in explaining the function of the hospital to the community," Mrs. Wilson said.

She explained some in the advocacy group believe very strongly that people in the community don't have the right idea about the hospital.

Tom Haraldson, information specialist at Utah State Mental Hospital, said the hospital has needed proponents in the community for some time to support the programs at the hospital.

"One of our main priorities is to get a multipurpose building to house administrative offices and a recreation facility," Haraldson said.

He said the hospital at present has a softball field, but no other real facilities such as a basketball court, gymnasium or therapeutic swimming pool.

"If we don't get funding from the state to build the facility, it will cost the state approximately \$220,000 to bring this (existing) building up to building code specifications," Haraldson said.

Judge dismisses perjury charges; Helper police chief Stavar cleared

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The only remaining charges against Helper Police Chief Karl Stavar were dismissed Thursday.

Stavar had been charged with perjury in a deposition he gave to investigators from the Utah attorney general's office.

Earlier, malfeasance in office charges were dropped against the chief in Price.

Both charges arose after two former Helper police officers told authorities they were instructed to ignore prostitution and gambling in the eastern Utah community.

"I was innocent. I have no other comment to make except that I

Abusers reported mostly LDS

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Most child abusers referred for treatment in Utah County are members of the LDS Church, according to an official from the Utah State Division of Family Services.

Lynn M. Jacobson, protective service worker for the Division's Provo office, said the figure may be as high as 90 percent.

Jacobson said that figure is only a rough estimate and he was quick to point out the majority are inactive members.

But Tom Baxter, social worker for the LDS Social Services office in Orem, said the average Mormon child

abuser is not necessarily an inactive member. "I would like to be able to say that most are, but that is not the case," he said.

Social Services receives child abuse cases on referral from local ward or stake leaders, Baxter said.

"We generally deal with child abuse as part of another problem involving marriage or family counseling," Baxter explained. He said only a small percentage of the cases involve child abuse.

Baxter said that although his office compiles no statistics, his feeling is that child abuse is increasing.

Jacobson agrees. He said that when he first started at the Provo office, he received less than 10 child abuse

referrals per month from Utah County. The average today is 40 to 60 referrals.

Jacobson said the division uses a number of different resources to deal with child abuse. Severe cases are referred to the Mental Health Center. In neglect situations, one of the division's family counselors may be used. If the mother needs help to meet responsibilities, a homemaker or nutritional aide is employed.

Baxter said the key to preventing child abuse is to place a support system around the family. "This includes home teachers, visiting teachers and interested ward members who care about the family so they have somebody to turn to," Baxter said.

Freshman arraigned in Orem, faces burglary, alcohol counts

A BYU student was arraigned in Orem Thursday afternoon on charges of burglary and illegal possession of alcohol.

Douglas Giles Buchanan, a freshman with an undeclared major from Silver Spring, Md., was arrested early Thursday.

Orem Patrol Officer Lou Fetherolf, answering a silent alarm in the office of Triple E Hardware Store at 1:25 a.m. Thursday morn-

ing, said he found a man hiding under a desk at the store. The alarm system had been triggered when a rear window on the south side of the building, at 1698 S. State, was pried open.

Jack Ekins, Triple "E" manager, said it was the first time in 12 years that money had been left in the store overnight. He added that more than \$700 in small bills was in the cash register.

Blind telephone operator relies on '20-20 fingers'

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Linda Whitten is blind — the victim of a progressive eye disease — but she isn't down. She's the first blind Mountain Bell operator in Utah.

"I may be blind but I have 20-20 fingers," she says.

Mrs. Whitten, who must support herself and her 14-year-old son, learned 10 years ago she had Retinitis Pigmentosa, for which there is no cure.

It progresses in stages from night blindness, to loss of peripheral vision, to where the victim can only discern light and dark, to the final stage — blindness. Linda is in the latter stages.

Linda looked for jobs for the blind but they are limited and pay little. She worked at a coffee and candy sales stand.

She worked at Desert Industries. But she needed more money.

The late August, a Mountain Bell employment supervisor called her and offered her a job. After three weeks of training and memorizing the position of 15 buttons, she began work.

Her job is to punch the caller's number for long distance phone calls. She says the only problems she has encountered are a calloused right index finger and the lack of a permanent carpool arrangement from her home in Layton to her job in Ogden.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

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DailY Bulletin

Speech announcements, meeting info (or groups other than clubs) and other campus items of interest will be published in the DailY Bulletin. Information must be submitted in person or by campus mail to the Editor's Office, 538 E. 12th St., by 10 a.m. the day prior to publication, or by calling the DailY Bulletin, ext. 2957.

Lectures

Amy Karoly, author of six volumes of her husband, Senator Wever, has been scheduled to lecture and read some works Monday at 3 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Meetings

University of Arizona Alumni in this area meet Oct. 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Goodman, 726 E. Stadium Ave. and hear from prominent U of A personnel. Reservations for the \$3 per person buffet luncheon are made with Goodman before Monday.

Interview

California Western School of Law viewing prelaw students of any major in their legal program. The interviews are at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Major

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Honor Council begins task

By RICK COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

"an organization from an ASBYU Honor Council has projects to "increase an ap- and understanding of the uni- characteristics of BYU," Randy ASBYU executive vice presi- Honor Council consists of 13 who receive assignments to members of committees on projects, Holmgren said. problems the committees have erred to resource people in the ation or student government." council projects include a

brochure dealing with the destiny of BYU, posters and Honor Code han- douts.

The brochure was prepared by four Honor Council members during the summer and explains ways students can make a contribution to the destiny of the university, Holmgren said. He said the brochures will be ready and available to students soon, but did not know exactly when.

The Honor Council meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 6 a.m. Dr. Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of organizational behavior and business management, spoke at Tuesday's meeting by request of the council.

Dr. Covey told council members they could be most effective by involving a maximum number of students in the Honor Council. Dr. Covey counseled the group to go to students with their problems and ask them what the council can do.

"We want to involve everybody in the Honor Council," said ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder. This will be done "by explaining our ideas and goals to stu- dents and asking them for their sup- port" in dorm visits, talks to campus clubs and organizations—"anyone with a listening ear."

"The main thrust of the council will be through student involvement in any way possible," Reeder said.

Student officers' ge benefits ude marriage

ntly student body officers have benefits parking permits and tuition stipends.

Curtis, ASBYU Women's Office vice 1976-77, and Steven Nissle, 1976-77 athletics vice president, are planning to be today.

eren't for ASBYU we wouldn't have met, use of our offices, we saw each other every a lot of different circumstances," Dianne worked together under pressure, also and at a lot of fun activities."

est time we met was when we were having res taken for campaigning," she said. I never heard of Steve Nissle before."

also recommends ASBYU for reasons other terest in student government. "You marry if people you associate with. ASBYU has a p people, and if that's what you want, then are you should be."

and Steve were just "good buds" for a ore they considered dating. "Our friends id us we should date, but we both thought crazy," Dianne said. "When we did start kept our relationship between us and a friends — we didn't want any pressure." n as we got away from BYU and came out Angeles, Calif. — home for Steve and unne is working) we weren't worried about a secret," Steve said.

to be sure everyone at BYU knows about ion in Orem, Oct. 29," he said. "It will be n. 6 p.m. at 1661 S. 800 East.

times I still look at Dianne and say to e's the Women's vice president and I'm ics vice president. It seems so funny...but

tions to work in ASBYU offices are on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Cen- in the November 1977

Sweet reward awaits Y player to sack UW quarterback first

There is a sweet reward waiting for the BYU football player making the first quarterback sack against Wyoming in Saturday's contest at Laramie.

A candy-bar poster was made for BYU's football team by Mrs. Faye Frazier's third grade class at Wasatch School to encourage the players for this week's game.

The poster has candy bars pasted on it creating a message for the team.

The message reads: "Dear team: You are our ALMOND JOY. Even though you've been on the ROCKY ROAD this week, and somewhat of a BUTTERFINGER, you bring us MOUNDS of joy. We know you are a POWERHOUSE, so get those CHUNKS and BIG HUNKS out there

and show those LEMONDROPS that we're not MILK DUDS. We know losing a game is for the BERRIES but put on those SMILES and buckle up for a BIG TIME this weekend. Be a LIFE SAVER and keep those winning games a MARATHON."

"P.S.," the letter concludes, "This card goes to the MR. GOODBAR who makes the first sack on the quarter- back!"

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, who received a copy of the letter from the athletic department, wrote a thank-you note to the third graders.

"I am impressed with your class and thank each of you for this very sweet message to our great football team," Pres. Oaks wrote.

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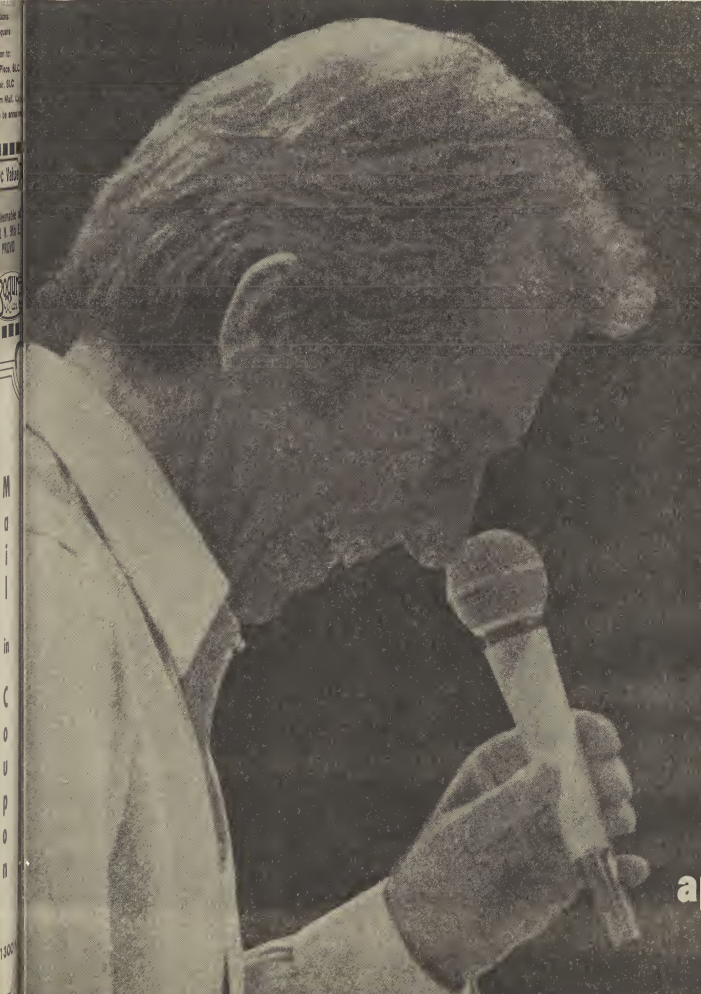
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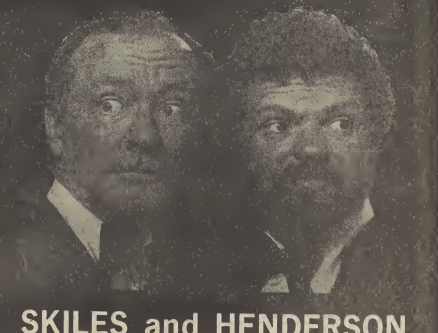


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Oct. 18 & 19	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Voting, 4 locations
Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Pageant and Coronation, ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 26		Homecoming Housing Decoration Contest
Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	Homecoming Pep Rally, Smith Fieldhouse
featuring: Pres. Oaks, many dignitaries, Cheerleaders, Cougarettes, Cougar Band, the football team, many more... and Gifford Nielsen.		
Oct. 28	5:30 p.m.	Homecoming Banquet ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 28 & 29	8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center
Oct. 28	9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dances, 6 locations
Oct. 29	8:30 p.m.	
Oct. 29	9:30 a.m.	Homecoming '77 Parade — "Days of Future Past"
Oct. 29	1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game — BYU vs. Arizona

also
appearing



SKILES and HENDERSON

Counselors aim to help victim, rapist cope with life

(Cont. from p. 1)

with sex offenders," Ward said. "I guess that's because of what it involves — sexuality."

Ward said judges and juries may be reluctant to convict and sentence a sex offender to prison "because it can be a death sentence, especially for child molesters." Ward said prison societies have surprisingly conservative moral attitudes so that "someone who hurts a child or rapes a pregnant woman" is persecuted more than someone who rapes an older woman with a reputation for promiscuity.

"Prison is like anywhere else — there is a pecking order, and sex offenders are towards the most inadequate in the order," said the State Division of Corrections source. "Prison subculture emphasizes traditional masculine images; very strong weightlifters have high status. Sex offenders have a low rating on the masculine scale and are therefore preyed upon by others, in commissary privileges, debts, homosexual rape, and when someone is needed to do dirty work," he said.

Warden Smith said the prison offers education and vocational training and "limited group and individual counseling." But Smith said the rapist's problem is internal control, something that is hard to deal with in the prison, where a man's life is controlled for him.

Furthermore, prison is a poor solution to the rapist's problem, said Ward, because "part of rehabilitation includes talking about the rapist's actions. In prison institutions, these people keep to themselves, becoming more secretive, more deviant."

Ward proposes a change in state law to require that all sex offenders spend a 90-day period at the state hospital after conviction. Those genuinely motivated to change, who would stick with sustained treatment and not present security problems, would be allowed to stay in a program at the hospital. Others would be sent to prison. "Incarceration may sometimes be a motivation" to seek treatment, Ward said.

Prison, legal and medical officials agree that the

rapist needs to be treated, not just locked away. "If we could transfer those that fit treatment, it would help," said Warden Smith. "I would be in favor of providing a man with an opportunity to overcome his problems."

The most common denominator or problem of rapists is not an uncontrollable sex drive but an aggressive regard for women as unfaithful, demanding, or untrustworthy, medical authorities say.

"Their sexual behavior is in the service of the aggression, serving to humiliate, dirty and defile the victim," said psychologist Ralph Garofalo.

Beyond that, it is hard, psychologists say, to put rapists into neat little boxes. They have been classed as either inadequate individuals or predators. Those who feel inadequate usually are married, young, and employed, with problems in their marriage or family. The crime bolsters their confidence and feelings of power, but they may deny committing the rape later. The predators simply exploit the woman because the opportunity presents itself.

There are rapists who act out of displaced aggression, out of compensation for insecurity, out of genuinely sadistic tendencies, or out of impulse in the course of some other antisocial act such as robbery. "Therapy means learning new methods of coping," said psychologist Weaver. "Behavior is often quite difficult to change; there are years of experience that will have to be changed."

Ward said pilot programs for sex offenders show good rates of success with rapists, but much depends on the person. "If a person shows a motivation to change, we can help. If he's just a mean S.O.B., there's not all that much we can do. I would like to think under all circumstances everyone can change, but reality tells us that's not so."

Ward said lack of research is a major stumbling block in helping treat rapists. "Rape is like cancer — with research, more can be learned and some problems can be arrested," he said. "These diseases are, after all, just as crippling and killing as cancer."

Extra officers to help cover hunt weekend

The opening weekend of deer hunting season means extra work for the Utah County Sheriff's office.

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley will use four extra officers plus the services of the Sheriff's Jeep Patrol, a volunteer rescue organization, to handle the extra workload.

"We're patrolling the canyons extra heavy, trying to keep things normal," Holley said.

Prehunt beer drinking parties are one of the main things officers watch for, he said. Heavy traffic is another concern, but Holley explained "the Highway Patrol handles the bulk of the traffic problem."

Lost and injured hunters are another reason the Sheriff's office will be busy during the hunting season.

All reports of lost and injured hunters are referred to the Sheriff's Jeep Patrol because they specialize in handling such cases.

The Sheriff's Jeep Patrol was organized about 26 years ago, according to Patrol Commander Charlie Hardman. Its 38 volunteers include men trained in mountain climbing, diving and search and rescue techniques.

Dr. Holland to speak on literature, religion

Jeffrey R. Holland, church commissioner of education, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB.

His visit is sponsored by the English Department but non-English majors are also welcome, according to Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, department chairman.

Dr. Cracroft said the commissioner will discuss the importance of literature and its relationship to religion.

Dr. Holland was dean of Religious Instruction at BYU before he was appointed to his current position. He received a B.S. degree in English from BYU.

He holds master's degrees in religious education from BYU and American studies from Yale University.

Dr. Holland earned a Ph.D. at Yale. His dissertation was titled "Mark Twain's Religious Sense: The Visible Years — 1835-1883."

Dr. Holland is a native of St. George, and served a mission to Great Britain, Dr. Cracroft said.

The commissioner is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, according to Dr. Cracroft. He was a Hinckley Scholar, a BYU Fellow and a Yale University Fellow.

His articles have appeared in BYU Studies and church journals.

U.S. attorney for Utah resigns to make way for new appointee

U.S. Attorney for Utah Ramon M. Child announced his resignation in a press conference Thursday.

Standing out in the rain because a judge would not allow newsmen to film inside the Post Office Building, Child said he resigned so Ronald L. Rencher, President Carter's new appointee to the position, can take office.

His resignation is effective as of Nov. 16, but "I will not leave office until the president's appointee takes over," Child said. "It will thus not be necessary to have an interim successor appointed by the chief

judge." He also commented on Attorney General Griffin Bill's request that he delay his resignation until action could be taken to bar federal court Judge Willis W. Ritter from cases involving the state of Utah.

"The completion and filing of this petition has been the most important step taken by this office during my term as U.S. Attorney toward the improvement of the federal judicial system in the state of Utah."

Child said the results of this action may be felt throughout the nation as a "precedent for coping with judicial problems"

in the future. Rencher's nomination was approved Wednesday by the U.S. Judiciary Committee. He is a former member of the Utah House of Representatives. The nomination was formally confirmed by the full Senate.

Orrin G. Hatfield said the nomination could act as a precedent for coping with judicial problems

in the future. Rencher's nomination was approved Wednesday by the U.S. Judiciary Committee. He is a former member of the Utah House of Representatives. The nomination was formally confirmed by the full Senate.

Orrin G. Hatfield said the nomination could act as a precedent for coping with judicial problems

Y student receives UIA post

A BYU senior has been appointed Secretary of State to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA), Dennis Judd, chairman of the BYU delegation, said.

Mark Packer, an international relations major from Smithfield, served as ASBYU Attorney General in 1976-77.

The UIA is an organization representing colleges and universities in Utah to the state government. It is the "official student arm" of the state legislature, Judd said.

UIA consists of a student governor, secretary of state, attorney general, speaker of the house and president of the senate.



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Custody extended for McKinney in missionary abduction case

EPSOM, England (AP) — Former Provo beauty contestant Joyce McKinney, 27, was ordered held in custody Thursday for another week on charges of abducting Mormon missionary Kirk Anderson, 21, from a Mormon church in nearby Ewell last Sept. 14.

Miss McKinney, whose parents were in court, wept in the dock when her lawyer, Anthony Edwards, told the court his client feared "Mormon retribution" for abandoning her Mormon faith and associating with a missionary, barred by religious strictures from contact with women.

"It is a fear not only

based on her own mind, for she had a car very seriously damaged — she believes by Mormons," the lawyer said. He added that Miss McKinney used a false passport and documents in eight false names "to get away from that organization."

Remanded with Miss McKinney, formerly from Minneapolis, N.C., was Keith May, 27, of Maywood, Calif.

At earlier pretrial hearings the court was told by police that the pair had abducted Anderson, of Provo, Utah, and kept him handcuffed and shackled until he escaped three days later.

Edwards told the court Miss McKinney "was converted to the Mormon faith but became disillusioned with it and she is very

much afraid of retribution."

Earlier Miss McKinney's mother — Mrs. Marilyn McKinney, a school mistress from Minneapolis, N.C., supported her daughter's application for bail, and said she would be prepared to stay in Britain and ensure that her daughter stayed with her.

"I have heard what has been said about my daughter's involvement with Mr. Anderson and I feel I would be able to control her," Mrs. McKinney said.

Police opposed the bail request. Detective Chief Superintendent Bill Huckleby said he believes that if she were released, Miss McKinney "would attempt to interfere with Anderson, the victim in this case."

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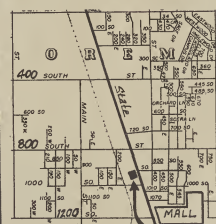
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Carter releases \$105 million for Minuteman III missile

Congressman Gunn McKay (D-Utah) announced this week that President Carter has released \$105 million for continued construction of the Minuteman III Missile, but no decision appeared to have been reached concerning the reopening of the Utah production line at Hercules Inc. in Salt Lake City.

McKay said the notification from the Defense Department of the release ends speculation that the administration will spearhead an attempt on the House floor to kill the funds.

The President impounded the funds in July, which would have cut the \$105 million already appropriated for 1978 construction of the missiles.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, McKay led the fight to protect the funds from impoundment. "It was a good little battle and we won," he commented. "It was a classic showdown. We on the committee were determined to see the

Minuteman survive, and the President backed down."

"It was a wise thing to do," he continued. "When the House of Representatives and the people of the United States demand a strong defense, it's good to comply."

McKay said the Department of Defense ordered closure of all Minuteman assembly lines last July, and the substantial expense required to reopen them will deplete the \$105 million appropriated last year for the construction of 60 missiles. Commenting on the reopening of the assembly lines, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) said, "Each day the President has waited has cost the taxpayers \$500,000."

"Had he ordered construction begun on Oct. 1, it would have cost \$41 million to get production back on the line. Since he has waited, start-up costs are now approaching \$58 million. This is a needless waste of tax dollars."

Garn added, "The President may be

correct when he says we don't need more Minuteman missiles, but that is not the point. We must keep the production line open. It is the only ICBM production line in the entire free world."

Y teacher to present session at Duquesne University forum

A BYU professor is participating in Duquesne University's 11th annual History Forum this week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

K. Michael Seibt, assistant professor of history at BYU, will conduct a session on "Two Facets of 18th Century German Historicism" Saturday.

Duquesne University's History Forum, which began Thursday and ends Saturday, is the largest of its kind held annually in the northeastern United States.

More than 200 scholars from across the nation will participate in the session presentations, and nearly 500 historians are expected to attend.

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Queen 'fiddles' her way to title

Lynda Lyman "fiddled" her way to the title of Homecoming Queen Wednesday night during the 1977 Homecoming Pageant.

Miss Lyman, a junior majoring in art from Draper, comes from a musical family and fiddles and dances for the BYU Folkdancers.

"I've always pictured homecoming queens as super beautiful, you know, the little girl image," she said. "I'm not

a beauty queen; I'm going to be me — and what I am going to be is homecoming queen."

"It's a big responsibility to represent the Y all year. I want to leave an image of enthusiasm, happiness and of a real girl."

Miss Lyman was raised on a farm in southern Utah, but also

lived in Oregon and Washington and spent a summer in London. Her ultimate goals are centered around raising a family.

"I'd like to illustrate children's books and continue with art and music," she said. "I can use all of those in my home."

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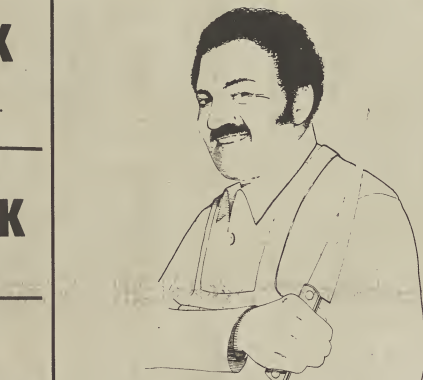
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Carillonneurs to play in recital next week

A Homecoming Carillon Recital will be performed Friday at 3 p.m. on the Carillon Tower Lawns. The recital will be performed by BYU Carillonneers Terry Donat and Gordon Johnston. Admission is free.

Johnston will begin the recital by playing works by Haydn, Bach, Slater and Denjien. Donat will perform works by Gheyn, Hart, Milburn and Barnes. He will also play familiar primary tunes which he has arranged.



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Homecoming Spectacular

90 feet of lights frame acts

A panel of multi-patterned colored lights 35 feet high by 90 feet long will be the backdrop for the Homecoming Spectacular at BYU Oct. 28 and 29 in the Marriott Center.

Tickets are now on sale in the Marriott Center ticket office for the show which begins at 8 p.m. both nights.

Using the Homecoming theme of the song, "Days of Future Past," the Spectacular will feature more than 300 students representing the entertaining groups at BYU. The Spectacular was formerly called Frolics.

Newell Dayley, assistant professor of music and director of the Entertainment Division, will direct the 90-minute show. Mark Bachan returns this year as master of ceremonies. Two specialty acts will be featured in the show. A Samoan fire-knife dance will be performed by Joe Ahuna and a gymnastics comedy routine will be presented by Eric and David Groeger, brothers from San Diego. The Homecoming queen and her attendants will also be introduced.

The Ballroom Dance Team, under the direction of Emerson and LaGene Lyman, will present the Latin and modern routines that won first and third places, respectively, at the British Formation Championships. The competition was open to any team in the world and held at Blackpool in May.

Using unusual choreography, the A Cappella Choir will sing "The Light" by Mormon composer Brent Pierce and "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose" by BYU alumnus Dr. Crawford Gates. Dr. Ralph Woodward will direct the choir.

The Lamanite Generation, under the direction of Janie Thompson, will perform two original songs—"Blossom as the Rose" and "Arise." Both were written by cast member Richard Luna.

The "Eagle Dance" by Dennis Zotigh as his father Ralph Zotigh sings. The elder Zotigh, a noted Indian singer, will also sing a traditional chant.

Synthesis, the BYU jazz rock ensemble under the direction of



Joe Ahuna will demonstrate Samoan fire-knife dance at Homecoming Spectacular, Oct. 28-29 in Marriott Center.

Dayley, will change the pace of the show with an original arrangement of the theme from "Star Wars."

"Force of Destiny" by Verdi will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock.

The International Folk Dancers, under director May Bee Jensen, will lend an inter-

national flavor to the show by dancing the "Bulgarian Shope Suite," performed only rarely in the United States. The dance suite was taught to the troupe last spring by Dennis Boxell, who traveled to BYU especially to choreograph the suite.

The Young Ambassadors, under the direction of Val Lindsay, will perform "Sir Duke"

and "Band Stand Boogie," followed by the Sounds of Freedom singing "Love Train" and "Brotherhood." Randy Boote directs the Sounds.

The entire cast of more than 300 will sing the finale entitled "First You Have a Dream," a popular song from the BYU Centennial musical "BRIGHAM."

Students receive credit for viewing old movies

Would you like credit for watching Gene Kelly singing in the rain? Or Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid? How about Charlie Chaplin? Or Judy Garland in "A Star is Born"?

Theater 117R students view classic movies every week while receiving two hours of humanities credit.

The class boasts the largest enrollment of any class on campus with 1,112 students. Classes meet once a week for discussion and students watch films at their choice of four designated times, Dr. Charles L. Metten, Theater and Cinematic Arts Department chairman, said.

The discussion groups are divided into 41 sections, offering students a chance to express feelings, ask questions and critique the movies. They are taught about background, direc-

tor, actors and motivations behind the movie, Dr. Metten said.

In the past, all students met together with Dr. Metten for one lecture. Because of the size of the lecture group, there was no time for questions or opinions, said Becky McPhie, an instructor for the class.

"This class is a great way for students to get acquainted with movies. They can learn to be more observant and critical so that they know what to look for in a film," Miss McPhie said.

The class was initiated two years ago, with only 40 students enrolled. "It is so popular now we have to send students away all the time," Dr. Metten said.

A term paper on how to evaluate a film is required, along with two film reviews and a take-home exam, he said.

Fawcetts file suit against ABC, KTRX

HOUSTON (AP)—The parents of actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors have filed a \$7 million damage suit against the American Broadcasting Co. and Houston affiliate television station KTRX.

James and Pauline Fawcett of Houston claim they were libeled in a skit on comedian Redd Foxx's show aired Sept. 22. They allege the program depicted them in a way that caused them damage, ridicule, embarrassment and humiliation.

Ken Johnson, general manager and vice president of the TV station, said he had not seen the suit and could not comment on the allegation.

An ABC spokesman in New York said the skit in question was a "funny comedy" which fictitiously depicted an interview with the actress' parents.

The spokesman said Foxx played Farrah's father, and wore a wig combed in his daughter's hairstyle. A dog and a bird wore similar wigs.

"We have no comment on the lawsuit at this time," the ABC spokesman said.

Hungarian poets to visit Y

Two of Hungary's top poets will speak Monday at 3 p.m. in 184 JKB.

The couple, Sándor Weores and Amy Karolyi, are touring the United States by request of the U.S. State Department and are being sponsored by the World Affairs Office in cooperation with the College of Humanities. Mrs. Karolyi will speak on "Looks At Emily Dickinson," while Weores will elaborate on "How to Write a Poem," illustrated with readings from his own poetry.

"Weores is Hungary's most distinguished poet," said William Jay Smith, coordinator of translation at the

Columbia School of Arts. "He was prominently under consideration for the Nobel Prize in poetry in the past year."

Weores, born in western Hungary, has studied law, geography and history, but eventually took a doctorate in philosophy and aesthetics at the University of Pecs. He has been living in the capital and devoting himself to writing since 1951. He

published his first poems at 14 and his first volume in 1934.

His huge output as a translator, collected in three volumes, includes works by Shakespeare, Rastavelli, Shevchenko, Mallarmé, folk poetry and countless classical and modern poets from East and West Europe, as well as Africa and the Orient.

Amy Karolyi, wife of Weores, has published several volumes of nur-

sey rhymes and written the book for an opera, based on a tale by Hans Christian Andersen.

The book, "One From Hungary," coauthored with Weores, has been published in German and won the Austria First State Prize this year.

Both poets have several selections published in the recent book, "Modern Hungarian Poetry," published by the Columbia University Press.

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Roustit will lecture

"Musical Prophecy in the History of Humanity" is the topic of a lecture sponsored by the BYU N. Department.

Dr. Albert Roustit, a guest lecturer from Douce, France, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, HPAC. Dr. Roustit has written a book about musical prophecy.

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st episode of 'Ivanhoe' ll air on KBYU Monday

first of 10 half-episodes of 'Ivanhoe' will be on KBYU-TV at 8 p.m. Family Classic series on Channel 3. The episodes capture the adventures of a young knight returning to England from the Crusades. Each episode will be shown at 8 p.m. on successive Monday nights.

Eric Flynn stars as the

chivalrous Saxon Knight. With Anthony Bate playing his arch rival, the Knight Templar. The series is based on successive Monday nights.

Learns of plot

Ivanhoe returns from fighting in the Holy Land and finds his lands occupied by Normans. He also learns that Prince John, the brother of King Richard the Lion Heart, is plotting to seize the English throne because it is rumored that King Richard is rotting in an Austrian castle.

The King, had been captured by an emperor while returning from the Crusades.

Seven years have passed since Ivanhoe was banished from England by his father for falling in love with the Lady Rowena, a Saxon princess who was above his station. In Ivanhoe's fight to regain his lands, to win the hand of Rowena, who still loves him, and to break up the Prince John conspiracy, he becomes the central figure in the series.

Black Knight

A mysterious Black Knight and a valiant yeoman Locksley, later revealed to be the legendary outlaw, Robin Hood, come to Ivanhoe's aid at crucial times. A beautiful young woman, Rebecca, also helps him by nursing the Saxon Knight back to health after he is wounded in a jousting tournament. Ivanhoe later returns Rebecca's kindness by defending her innocence against a witchcraft charge fostered by the Knight Templar.

'Clash of Arms'

The first episode, "Clash of Arms," focuses on the interaction in the house of Ivanhoe's father, Cedric. The Knight Templar and his men, just returning to England from the Crusades, stop at Cedric's home for food and lodging. Ivanhoe, disguised as a Friar, has already returned and is present.

He challenges the Knight Templar's boastful claim that a Norman Knight has never been in a jousting tournament. Ivanhoe is not recognized.

'Reggie'

candy bar planned

CHICAGO (AP) — Standard Brands Inc., the company that makes the Baby Ruth candy bar, says it's accelerating its schedule for marketing a candy bar named "Reggie, Reggie," after Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankee slugger.

Tuesday, as the Yankees were winning the World Series, Jackson slammed three home runs, tying Babe Ruth's record for the most homers in one World Series game.

The Baby Ruth candy bar was not named for the Yankee slugger of yesterday, Babe Ruth, but for the daughter born to then-President Grover Cleveland.



Allan M. West
...concert chairman

Symphony to present free concert

A free, open-air concert honoring those who helped with the construction of the Bicentennial Arts Center will be presented by the Utah Symphony Saturday at 11 a.m.

The concert will be staged in front of the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Wendell J. Ashton, president of the Utah Symphony, said. Immediately following the concert, a cornerstone with a time capsule will be placed in the complex.

"It is a free concert and a chance to bring the entire family," Ashton said. "Arden Watts will conduct the Symphony in a program of light and listenable works that will appeal to all ages."

Those attending the Saturday concert can become a part of this historical event by signing their names on a scroll to be placed in the time capsule.

Items placed in the capsule will be on display at the concert. In case of bad weather, plans have been made for the concert to be staged inside the Salt Palace.

City and state officials will attend to make brief presentations and participate in the laying of the cornerstone and capsule.

The Orchestra has recently returned from its 19-concert, 30-day Fourth International Tour where it performed to capacity crowds, Ashton said. The group received 12-minute ovations, and at Linz, Austria, were accorded a record-breaking seven curtain calls.

Allan M. West is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the concert. West is a member of the Utah symphony Board and has served as deputy executive director and acting executive director of the National Education Association in Washington,

D.C. He has also held other executive positions with the Education Association in Salt Lake City.

Native Utahn Leon W. (Pete) Harman is the sponsor of this free, open-air concert. Harman is most readily recognized for his association and affiliation with Col. Harland Sanders, Ashton said. He serves as director of the worldwide Kentucky Fried Chicken organization.

Assisting West in the planning of this event have been Betty L. Kay, publicity and promotion; Ray L. White, fund raising; Dr. Gilbert Scharif, program for the concert; Allen Dodworth, liaison with the Salt Lake Art Center; Mrs. Howard Harrison, history of the Utah Symphony Guild; Mrs. Ida Collard, registration of names for the capsule, and Mrs. Glen M. Hatch, ushers and program.

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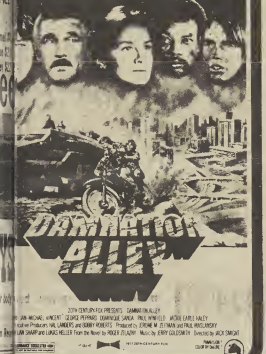
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UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of furniture and more. Call at Fabrics Center 783 Commercial. 375-3731.

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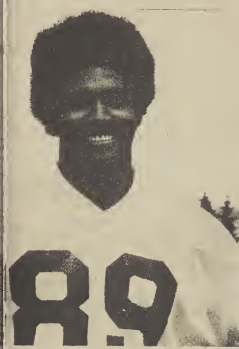
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MARTENSEN RUTY

It's a BUY! Brick duplex in great shape. 1

verse predictions

Cats favored to bite Cowpokes



Universe photo by Dick Harmon

ng coaches call defensive end Francis y the best physical specimen on the

h deer hunt ens Saturday

By LOREN WEBB
Universe Sports Writer

BYU campus seems vacant Saturday, it's the statewide deer hunt opens then. Those students who are tired of seeing ut classrooms and drab school buildings, n is a chance to escape the confines of the et into the mountains. er hunt will begin one-half hour before Saturday and will close Nov. 1. The limit per hunter will be in effect throughout

ng to LaVar Ware, regional supervisor of Division of Wildlife Resources, all permits does this year have already been given. id areas open to taking does are parts of er, Summit, and Morgan counties.

anticipate 170,000 hunters out this year and e hunt to be a little better than the year," Ware said. "Last year, hunters 000 bucks. This turns out to be a 33 percent ccess ratio."

aid last winter was comparatively mild, ulted in good fawn production. "This ist of the bucks around this year will be rms' or yearling spikes."

udents can purchase resident licenses if been in Utah 60 days or more immediately application, and provided that they have ased a resident hunting or fishing license ame state, Ware said.

t hunters under age 21 must present a c-oving they have successfully completed a etry training course, he added.

ar, for the first year in history, we did not tal accident in the rifle hunt," Ware com- We did have one person killed during the last year when one hunter shot a guy e bushes with a bow and arrow."

ing hunter apparel, Ware said hunters r 400 square inches of hunter orange t), which must be on the head, chest and

are also a contributing factor in hunter e said. He warned hunters to "be sure of t, don't shoot a doe or elk, and don't shoot y."

standard precaution hunters should be Ware said, is that "it is against the law to ided gun in any vehicle. A hunter cannot round of ammunition in the firing cham-

ers shoot a buck and cut the head off, they e evidence of sex. Some of the sex organs tached to the deer, Ware explained.

to host show first time in Rocky Moun- and Winter ew will come to lace Nov. 3 to

ow, produced Bannister and es, Inc., Ohio, is the kind in the Utah ski are. It will be 1 p.m., Thurs- 11 p.m. Satur- om noon to 9 ay.

-day show will uge ski swap, et Hot Utah , produced y aerial Bob Theobald is performed ot-high ramp y 40-minute

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By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

For the first time this year there will be four WAC games played during a weekend. This week should bring the race for the Fiesta Bowl into clearer focus as six teams either go undefeated or chalk up one loss.

Here are the predictions:

BYU 45, Wyoming 13

BYU travels to Laramie for a rubber match pitting the two conference co-champions. It will be a classic battle displaying the basic run-oriented Cowboys against the pass-oriented Cougars. The Pokes will be depending upon controlling the ball against BYU's defense and maintaining field position. BYU will count on its defense to turn the ball over to the offense with good field position and a chance for the big play explosion and score.

The Cougars are hoping for good weather in Laramie because of the extreme cold temperatures and chilling wind that crops up this time of year. Wyoming will not be able to control the ball against BYU's defense. They have been averaging 2.6 fumbles and one interception a game against easier competition. A team cannot afford to give BYU's offense the ball on turnovers.

Marc Wilson is starting his own assault on the record books; the Wyoming game is just another step up for the 6-5 Nielsen replacement. Wilson has already completed eight more passes for 78 more yards than all three of Wyoming's quarterbacks combined in five full games. He has 10 TD's under his belt to their one.

Wyoming will break one long run and score a field goal or two for 13 points. BYU will collect two touchdowns on turnovers and engineer three drives for additional scores. Throw in a few field goal and extra points and it reads 45-13.

Arizona 21, Utah 10

Utah is on the move. After defeating Wyoming and shutting out Utah State they travel to Arizona to test the unpredictable Wildcats. Although Coach

Tony Mason is playing 11 freshmen, they have come through with some fine performances. Look for the Utes' bubble to pop and smoke signals from Tucson to read, "Help," as the Wildcats play host and roast. Arizona has had a week to rest and has been a fundamentally sound team against tough competitors. They have one of the finest field goal kickers in the conference, Lee Pistor, who will likely break the WAC career field goal mark this year.

Arizona State 34, UTEP 17

Arizona State is starting to shape itself into the respected team it should have been five games ago. The Sun Devils have received fine performances from running backs Arthur Lane, George Perry, Mike Harris and Brian Felix, and the quarterback spot is being steadily handled by Dennis Sproul. ASU is a strong defensive team, and if its offense sputters, the defense has the capability of getting the pick-six back.

Watch out for UTEP with its up-and-coming passing combo of Oscar Ramirez and Bubba Garcia. Garcia has taken over the WAC receiving lead from BYU receivers John Vanderwouden, Todd Christensen and Mike Chronister. UTEP can score the big play, but there are questions as to how many times in four quarters and how good their defense is.

Colorado State 23, New Mexico 14

Colorado State should be able to bounce back to winning ways against New Mexico in Fort Collins Saturday. UNM is on the upswing and should be competitive. Last week the Lobos bounced back from a 17-6 halftime deficit to beat Wichita State 22-17. CSU, on the other hand, fell flat on its face against BYU. But Colorado State is a much better team than last week's score implies.

CSU has the type of defense that could give New Mexico problems. New Mexico relies heavily on the running of Mike Williams and scrambling of Noel Mazzone to open up the offense. CSU is one of the best of defenses against the rush.

CSU still has a legitimate chance to win a trip to the Fiesta Bowl, and that should be stimulus enough for a Ram win.

Cougar cross country team meets area foes Saturday

Almost everyone has been on the Cougars' tail in recent cross country meets, and the situation isn't expected to change this weekend at BYU's invitational cross country chase.

Several teams, including Utah, will join the Cougar harriers at the Timpanogos Golf Course this morning for the five-mile-plus run that will begin at 11 a.m.

BYU was victorious last weekend, as Benton Hart took first place. The Cougars had a team total of 17 points, followed by Colorado State with 53 and Weber State with 77. Teammate Demetrio Cabanillas followed Hart at the finish line.

Cabanillas, a sophomore from Taman, Sinaloa, Mexico won the season opener at Las Vegas in 19:07.5, but the Cougars finished behind Cal State-Irvine and Fresno State in the team tallies.

In the second outing of the season, BYU defeated Ricks. In that meet Luis Hernandez of Vera Cruz, Mexico crossed the tape first, followed by Cabanillas, Hart, Morris and Dave Webster, giving the Cougars a perfect score.

Following today's run in Provo, the Cats will concentrate on the WAC championship, which will be held Nov. 12 in Salt Lake City. The race will be run on a six-mile course at Fort Douglas.

Perennial WAC favorite is Texas-El Paso, defending NCAA champ and winner of the last four WAC titles.

Arizona finished seventh in the NCAA cross country race last year, and Wyoming has imported four Kenyan harriers to make the Cowpokes a bona fide possibility to unseat the Miners this time around.

BYU golfers the underdog

For the first time in many years, BYU golf team will not be favored in the annual Patio Springs Intercollegiate Tournament scheduled this week in Ogden.

Winners of nine out of the 11 previous intercollegiate battles staged at Patio, the Cougars may have to yield to host Weber State, a team that finished ahead of the Cougars last weekend at the Tucker Invitational. Paced by Mike Gove, who has been medalist in three tournaments this fall, the Wildcats will be favored.

This year's tournament also marks the first time the 54-hole event has been played at a site other than Patio Springs. The tourney has been moved to the Ogden Country Club. Using a shotgun start, the eight teams will play a total of 36 holes on Friday, then follow it up with 18 on Saturday.

Host Weber State is defending champion. Coach Karl Tucker split last year's team for two separate matches on the Patio date, which may account for the team's showing in 1976.

In addition to Weber State and BYU, the team will represent Utah, Utah State, Nevada-Reno, Southern Colorado and Idaho State.

Last weekend in Albuquerque the Cougars had to settle for third place behind New Mexico and Weber State. The Wildcats' Mike Cove took medalist honors in the 72-hole tournament.

The Daily Universe

Car races scheduled

Sports car racers will be spinning their wheels Saturday at the BYU West Stadium parking lot.

The ASBYU Sports Car Club is sponsoring a trophy race from noon until about 3 p.m. Cars will race between pylons against time, said Dirk Walk, vice president of the club.

The race is open to anyone, he said. There will be a fee, and cars will be divided into categories according to model. Spectators are welcome.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Strict action needed to combat terrorism

The daring rescue of 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa airliner brings to the public eye an international problem for which no solution has been found — the problem of terrorism.

Just when the world was breathing a sigh of relief at the news of the successful German commando raid that released the hostages, a Frontier Airlines plane leaving a Nebraska airport was hijacked Wednesday.

Fanatics, terrorist commandos and sick individuals seeking to make their own cause known have been waging blood wars against humanity for many years now.

Strict action must be taken to end the hopes of these radical warriors, committed to taking the human rights of another to further their cause, whatever that might be.

But whatever action is taken, it must be carefully thought out in order to protect innocents enmeshed in the terrorists' web.

Although governments must be forceful with terrorists, instant, poorly planned retaliation to "show them who's boss," could be disastrous.

Both the famous Israeli Entebbe rescue and the German rescue involved crack anti-terror troops, specially trained to combat terrorists. Neither operation was haphazardly carried out.

Government will have to evaluate carefully the possible courses of action before striking. The Israeli raid of last year and this week's German venture were remarkable successes, but freeing victims of terrorism sometimes hasn't been so successful. Such attempts can be tragic failures, as the Munich airport scene during the 1972 Olympic massacre demonstrated.

Terrorists, such as the Black September movement, are often irrational people. Bargaining is hard, although the first reaction is to bargain with terrorists.

At times, nations have agreed to meet the hijackers' demands in order to spare the lives of the hostages. This technique succeeded three weeks ago in Japan, but can often encourage other would-be hijackers to take action.

Another method which has been used is to attempt to talk the terrorists into giving themselves up and releasing their hostages.

Terrorists aren't usually convinced of the error of their ways, however, especially when they espouse fanatical religious or nationalistic beliefs.

Perhaps the only way is to meet force with force. The Dutch found this to be the only alternative after the 20-day occupation of a train last June by South Moluccan terrorists.

Exterminating terrorism and making the streets and airplanes of the world safer will take years of social change. In the meantime, stricter methods must be found to protect innocent citizens from possible hijackings and terrorism. Screening equipment used in most airports provides some protection, but, if possible, equipment and procedures must be better developed. Spot all guns, knives and explosives. Otherwise, air travelers will be faced with the odious prospect of skin searches and repacking disarranged luggage in order to fly safely.

The development of crack anti-terrorist troops may be a necessary step to make the streets and airways safe.

The plague of terrorism will continue as long as terrorists have reason to think that some governments will yield to their demands, and that other governments will provide them a safe haven. This means that international air travelers probably will never enjoy complete security until terrorist groups know there's no government in the world that does not severely punish hijackers.



Coal important source of energy

As petroleum resources are running out, the nuclear potential is frightening, and significant solar conversion is still a far-off goal, America has been turning increasingly to coal as the great energy hope for the future.

President Jimmy Carter has made coal production one of his seven energy goals for 1985. In a speech to Congress last April, he set the goal to "increase our coal production by more than 2/3, to over 1 billion tons a year."

Experts agree that coal reserves are adequate to satisfy reasonable energy demands for several centuries. However, serious problems, primarily environmental, must be overcome before Carter's 1985 goal can be reached.

The coal industry would enjoy booming business from Carter's plan, but industry leaders say this goal cannot be reached without easing the environmental restrictions on the burning of coal, which Carter has said he will not do.

Approximately half of the nation's coal reserves are in the western states, where strip mining is the only economical way to remove it. But environmentalists argue that strip mining does irreparable damage to the land.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said that coal is expected to replace almost all natural gas and oil used as boiler fuel in the next decade.

President Carter is now requiring utilities to modify their boilers so they can burn coal. But at the same time industry is being pushed to convert to coal, the Carter administration is tightening environmental regulations for both the burning and mining of it.

Anti-pollution measures must be implemented regardless of the sulfur content in the coal being used. Industrial users will soon be forced to install expensive smokestack "scrubbers" to cut sulfur emissions. This could boost the cost of a new power plant by as much as one-third.

Further complicating the situation is the Carter administration's backing of a tough strip-mining bill.

The President is also considering banning any strip-mining operation that would take prime farmland out of production. Some of the biggest western coal deposits are under just such land in Montana.

The mining industry is expected to spend about 25 billion dollars on expanding production in the 10 years ending in 1985 — that's without allowing for further cost inflation.

The burning of coal also poses another environmental problem: addition to the atmosphere of large quantities of carbon dioxide. It has been reported that for each ton of fossil fuel burned, about three tons of CO₂ is released into the atmosphere.

Environmentalists warn that these unprecedented amounts of carbon dioxide would contribute to the warming or "greenhouse effect" of the earth's atmosphere.

Science News reports that "the addition of large quantities of CO₂ will likely push the earth's climate into a realm considerably warmer than that experienced during the last several centuries." This unusual warming could set in motion a series of "climatic catastrophes like, for example, the melting of the ice cap."

In spite of these problems, the fact remains that coal is America's most promising answer to the energy crisis.

But really needed, in the view of scientists, are new ways of converting coal to a more usable and perhaps less damaging form — such as a gas or liquid. On-site coal gasification, for example, can now produce a synthetic natural gas in a simple way. Properly harnessed, it can be piped directly to generate power.

Earlier this month officials of an energy research firm announced the planned opening of the world's largest coal liquefaction plant next September. The \$179 million pilot facility at Cattleburg, Ky., would convert 600 tons of high sulfur coal every day into 2,200 barrels of synthetic crude oil.

Coal and its other forms can provide only a short-term answer for human energy needs. But there is no long-term answer in the field of non-renewable fossil fuels.

Furthermore, coal, petroleum and natural gas are more than just fuels. They are important raw materials for the production of fertilizers, plastics, synthetic fibers and a great variety of medicinal and other chemical products.

If coal consumption continues to accelerate, the reserves will soon be gone. Ideally, coal and other fossil fuels should be specialized fuel sources, for use only where other energy sources are less satisfactory.

—Grace Whitaker
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Canal, dating draw comments

Suggests TV for concerts

Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion for large concerts in the Marriott Center, and I am not quite certain who has to be moved in order for the idea to be considered. Would it not be possible to set up a large-sized TV projection screen above performers and to televise close-ups from closed-circuit cameras?

Think of how much better a view of all those "less desirable" bench and above-concourse seats would have if one could look across at the screen!

I've been to too many concerts where the performers were nothing but flyspecks on the playing floor.

The technology to do this has been demonstrated by the Saturday night General Priesthood broadcasts and the videotaping of the Neil Diamond concert. Tie the equipment together the right way and I think it could be done.

Perhaps it boils down to those with the control and direction of concerts and performances being motivated to try something new and exciting for the rest of us.

—Gerry S. Rovelsky
Associate Referee, Utah Law Library

Questions dating 'game'

Editor:

I'm wondering if I'm the only one who notices the certain peculiarities that persist on this campus.

"Hello," "Oh, hi," "What's your name?" "Susan, what's yours?" "Frank, I just got off my mission."

"Really, where do you go?" "Chile." "I hear the success rate is great down there." "Yes, the Lord was with us."

"What's your religion, anyway?" "Oh, I'm a large economics major. What's yours?" "I'm in prelaw." "Gee, you must be smart."

The funny thing is, by the seventh date their conversation is basically the same, yet underneath they're played with worries: "Is she leading me on?" "Why didn't he call last night?"

Somewhere, they're always laughing and smiling around each other. If a

concern is brought up, it's brushed over lightly.

In our efforts to appear "perfect," we easily forget that our dates are real people. It's always "What's he thinking of me?" or "Good, she's really falling for me."

So I'm the fox lady, but what about sharing my joys, sorrows and fears with him? I could be a human being with feelings, him too. We could be the best of friends. But that's not how it goes. That's not romantic!

So, do we continue our performances, or do we dare be real and write our own scripts?

—Laurie Wafer
Evergreen, Colo.

Treaty safeguards needed

Editor:

I think it's great that President Carter and Gen. Torrijos have met together and decided how they are going to interpret the Panama Canal Treaty. However, a question remains in my mind: How is the Panamanian government going to interpret the treaty when Gen. Torrijos is no longer there?

I don't think that the treaty is meant to be interpreted by the whims of whoever happens to be in power in Panama at the time. The treaty should be a specific document which will establish the position of the United States and leave no doubt.

Perhaps the treaty needs to be reworded so that it will state the rights of the United States and cannot be disputed when a new government comes to power in Panama.

—Bryan Warbelton
Bellevue, Neb.

Canal treaty impractical

Editor:

While one cannot doubt the good intentions of those who desire to give the Canal Zone back to Panama, one may doubt the practicality of the idea. For example, the opinion has been ex-

pressed that we ought to return the Canal Zone to the original owners as a way of showing respect for their power to a lesser one, especially considering the manner by which the zone was acquired in the first place.

This is absurd logic to say the least. Under this principle, so as not to be hypocrites, we would next be asked to return the Pacific Islands Trust Territory, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, the Gadsden Purchase, the Mexican Cession, Oregon, Texas, Florida and the Louisiana Purchase. After all this goodwill, why not simply return what is left of the United States to its original owners, the American Indians.

climb aboard our ocean liners and sail back to where we came from? After all, one simply cannot go around acquiring territory. It's positively unamerican.

—Brent Jensen
Provo, Utah

Provo not 'Happy Valley'

Editor:

I have lived in Provo for 13 years, and I am amused at some of the many BYU students make about Provo. Many times the comments simply show the ignorance of the commentator.

The comments most often made is that Provo is too sheltered. I admit the crime rate here is under the national average, but I think there is enough wickedness here to benefit us in whatever ways it is supposed to.

There are Provo people who drink, take drugs and even swear. A girl in my high school was brutally killed by her husband. The uncle of one of my good friends shot his wife and then himself.

These incidents and others like them do not make me proud of Provo, but they show that some "Zoo-bies" may have spoken a bit hastily.

I've also heard students remark how difficult it must be to gain a testimony here, where there's no opposition. Testimony, as I understand it, is gained through scripture study, fasting, prayer and living gospel principles — not through battling "Gentiles."

Americans raise integrity, ethics of profession

Since the election of President Carter, there has been a resurgence concerning the ethics of anyone in public eye, from Bert Lance to student Carter's son Chip.

A recent Gallup survey confirms that some interesting statistics Americans' view of ethics in different professions.

The survey listed 20 different professions and asked each person viewed to rate the honesty and standards of the people in those professions. They were given five alternative ratings: high, high average, low and very low. Of the 20 professions listed, 10 were able to generate a 50 percent higher response in the combined high and high average categories.

Clergymen finished highest, with 68 percent of Americans responding putting them in the high category. Another 30 percent placed them in the average category, percent listing them as low or very low had no opinion.

The only other professions that fell into the 50 percent very high category were medical doctors, who earned a 51 percent vote for very high ethical standards, with 38 percent for average, 10 percent very low and 1 percent offering no opinion.

On the other end of the spectrum, professions rated in the 40 range in the lowest categories.

Car salesmen ranked lowest, with 40 percent of the people surveyed rating them as very high or high, 40 percent as average, low and very low, and 20 percent included them in the very low category.

Advertising practitioners, stockholders and labor union were the next three lowest. The 10, 12 and 13 percent respectively the very high and high category, 44, 44 and 36 in the average category.

In the low and very low category, union officials came in a close second with 47 percent responding by putting them in that category. Advertisers had a 43 ranking in the low category, while officers had 41 percent.

It is interesting to note that most people get much of their news from newspapers, journalists only seventh in the poll, with 40 percent of respondents putting them in the low or very low category, only 34 percent ranking them honestly and ethically. Forty-eight percent ranked them as average.

Ale of interest was that at local officials ranked lower than federal officials, state officers were a dismal eight, and local officers were sixteenth, senators ranked tenth and congressmen ranked thirteenth.

The fact that only two professions generated enough confidence 50 percent or higher in the category is not very encouraging. Professional people can't be too confident that their future, America may well turn out to be a cynic's and cynics, to be well on its way there already.

—Dorothy
Universe Editor

Y's & Wherefores

It's that time of year again. No, not football time, nor deer hunt time, nor even midterm time.

It's time again to play weathercaster. During the fall season, I find that I am a better forcaster than Bob Weir, Mark Eubanks and Shelley Thomas combined. I never fail.

My forecasts are very scientific. First, I listen to the weather forecasts on TV and radio then compare all the information I have gathered. Most important, before I go out I check out what the weather is doing at that moment and what it looks like it will do. With all this scientific data assimilated, I proceed to dress appropriately. This is where my uncanny ability to predict the weather comes in.

No matter what I wear, it's always wrong. If I wear a heavy coat and boots, you can be sure the sky will clear and the high will reach at least 70 degrees. Cloudy mornings, with forecasts of a chance of showers are the worst. It will "chance to shower" only

when I decide not to bring my umbrella and is certain to clear up when I'm prepared with my foul weather gear.

There is nothing more humiliating than carting a plastic bubble umbrella around all day in the sunshine.

However, going to football games is when my talent reaches its high point. You can always pick me out. I'm the one with the sunglasses and light jacket when it's snowing and the temperature is about 30, and the one with the coat, earmuffs, blanket and umbrella when everyone else shows up in shirtsleeves.

Although this talent of mine is often irritating, I've thought up a way to make it pay. I'm going into the weather forecasting business. If you're planning an outdoor activity, just call me up each morning and I can tell you without fail what the weather for the day will be. For a slight fee, of course.

—Dorothy Knoell
Universe Editorial Writer

Student Relations Council provides chance for input

For those who have complained for years that ASBYU has not represented the views of the student body, the chance for official student input has come.

Three weeks ago, ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder announced formation of a Student Relations Council to be an advisory body to the Executive Council. With a representative from each branch geographical area, the relations council will open the channels between ASBYU officers and the students they work for.

Students, both LDS and non-LDS, who have always wanted to get involved in a campus group may now be representatives. With a representative in each branch area, every student can personally know an ASBYU liaison and be briefed on all ASBYU activities and operations.

If a good cross-section of students apply for the council, the Executive Council will benefit from easy access to a broad sample of student opinion. The

officers will avoid becoming isolated within their own offices and design programs responsive to the majority of the students.

The biggest plus for the officers will be the chance to explain their side of the story to the relations council when problems crop up concerning their particular office. "In essence, it will be a speak-out," Reeder says, because the representatives will be able to ask the officers questions.

As of this week, only 30 branch areas have their representatives and 100 more are needed before the application deadline Oct. 31. Those interested should apply soon on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

So before you criticize the next ASBYU activity or program, consider criticizing constructively and apply for the Student Relations Council. You will probably improve the program and help others like yourself.

—Margaret Whitaker
Universe Editorial Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double and triple spaced on one side of the paper and should include the name, address, phone number, and signature of the writer. Letters should be published, and all letters are subject to space requirements. Preference will be given to letters that are letters over 100 words in length. Letters should be brought to the editor's office before publication. Editorial pages are published every Friday. The position of the Universe Editor and are not necessarily those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-